

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

**What is the worst movie
you've ever seen?**



Stephanie Bourke,
first year
accounting, credit advisor
business technology

**"Lemony Snicket's A Series of
Unfortunate Events"**

Alexis Kim O'Connell,
second year
police foundations



**"Ten. Legacy I almost fell
asleep watching it."**

Shane Murphy,
second year
biotechnology



**"The Matrix. I like to see
stuff that's real."**

Alex Wren,
second year
general business



**"Transformers: Age of
Extinction. It wasn't as funny."**

Alexis Kim O'Connell,
second year
marketing and advertising

**"Dang Blue Sox. Samuel L.
Jackson was killed off too
quickly."**

Bryan Shaw,
first year
marketing



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by J.A. Smith



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Foreseeing the future

by JACQUELINE JACOBSON

If you stopped by the bookstore on Jan. 20 for cheap books or a cold beer you may have gotten a glimpse into the future. Professor Martin Munnich was at the event doing free local card readings to selling students. I walked in a long line with many fellow students. He did a preview for the first time. Upon each of our turns, we studied the deck and chose 10 tarot cards that Munnich then interpreted, telling us our future, fortune or fate.

When it was my turn, she had already figured out my personality before I even picked the cards. She knew I was a nightshark and really slept more than five hours. Munnich told me my cards were dominant in celebrations in the spring and job opportunities. Maybe she guessed



PROF. DR. MARTIN MUNNICH
is also Munnich's first card
reading for the January 20th.

I was in my final semester and graduation is not so far off. Or maybe she knew my sister is also with her son.

and child in May. As for job opportunities, well, when I graduate hopefully jobs will be in my future.

Other students also thought Munnich did a good job.

"She was very accurate in terms of it panning out my personality and Cindy Do a first year, business manager my technology student, who was having a positive reading for the first time."

While some students were hoping for money or love about a career to be revealed at just one set in the cards for all of them. However, comments seemed to be in the future for a couple of students.

"She said I will get engaged soon and maybe Kim and me first year students are getting technology. Significantly her boyfriend told her some well."

Do said, "She said I might get married to a person I meet in my next life."



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Speaker discusses God and science

BY MATT BOWELL

Does God exist? Does an omnipotent God demand faith? These were some of the philosophical questions that guest speaker Kirk Durston discussed at a lecture that took place in the lower alcove on Jan. 23.

Durston grew up on a remote and poor farm in central Manitoba, where he spent countless hours wondering around on his own in the forest, as a young boy. He created with the plants and animals which led him to get into the sciences field in 1976.

Durston has a PhD in biochemistry and has been applying to students across Canada about his research and his views on the relationship between God and science since 1989. He also has a masters of philosophy which he obtained at the University of Manitoba. He is currently working on getting his masters degree in theology as well.

Durston believes that science has tried to prove that God doesn't exist, but has



PHOTO BY MATT BOWELL

Kirk Durston, a biochemist and philosophy teacher, gave an address on the correlation of God and science on Jan. 23 in the lower alcove.

fallen short of that goal. He also believes that science and scientific facts get confused by faith alone, and what people think is mainly due to tradition since most science facts, trying to prove an answer. On the idea of our language, Durston spoke on the concepts of time and circular fallacy.

"The logically responsible for the cause of time is to depend on time, therefore the cause of time has to be time less itself. If time had a beginning then whatever it was that caused time could not be dependent on time because that would be a circular fallacy," Durston said.

He went on to describe in

more detail the idea of circular fallacy.

"Circular fallacy or circular argument occurs when you assume the truth of a thing you're trying to prove as your starting premise, and once you assume that it is true then you prove that it is true," he said.

The lecture went on for

around 60 minutes with Durston speaking quickly and concisely throughout the presentation. The event of around 40 students seemed to be enjoyed and intrigued by Durston's points and explanations.

Durston was asked to speak at the college by Pastor to Change a Christian from mainly at Chongqing that is part of a large network of conservative protest groups who want to damage faith and Christianity.

Pastor Paupert a second year advertising student is a member of Pastor to Change and wanted Durston to speak at the school.

"The idea is a Christian club. Our goal is to have meaningful conversations about spiritual things and faith," Durston talks about the relationship between God and science and he gives it with respect and understanding, Paupert said.

If you would like to know more about Kirk Durston at the Pastor to Change event, we go to job.com/central/kirk-durston

BUT FIRST LET ME TAKE A SELFIE



PHOTO BY MATT BOWELL

Dana and Katherine Vol. members of CSD prepare for the CSD selfie, preparing their selfie. Center.

DANCING WITH THE STUDENTS



PHOTO BY MATT BOWELL

Chongqing College has many different clubs, including one for social dancing. Above, Chloe Taylor, founder of the club, and Taylor, a professional dancing student, dance on Jan. 23. For more see a video at www.sportschina.com

HUMAN BOOKS TELL THE BEST STORIES



PHOTO BY MATT BOWELL

Human Books staff on Jan. 13 at the CSD event preparing for the fourth annual Human Library. The event was held on Jan. 26 in the Library Resource Center. For more story go to www.sportschina.com

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Keep your pets warm this winter

By LARSEN BERRY/STAFF

During the winter it is important to keep yourself safe and warm in the frigid temperatures, especially in a season that can be more dangerous than it appears. What is just as important, however, is attending to your dogs, as often the danger and their winter needs are the same as yours.

Many of the things that dog owners can do to protect their pets while still allowing them to enjoy winter are both commonplace and simple. The extreme range from too just protects you and they but also in winter steps that you can take in changing how you expose your pets to the weather.

Over the past few years more and more items have become available as pet owners to allow them to be just as fun for dogs as it can be for humans. Options like booties and jackets for dogs, according to Kitchener veterinarian Robert Olson, can be very very helpful in keeping your dogs warm while outside.

Nevertheless, however, don't fully protect your pet in the cold air also gives the risk of frostbite.

Quite often the areas that get frostbite are the ones such as the tips of their ears, tails, between their feet, and between their toes, where they are not always helped with the circulation. Olson said.



Robert Olson, Kitchener veterinarian

However, Olson warns a few dogs, like older dogs, may have trouble purchasing items (shown below) such as to keep their bodies warmer, booties and pet gloves.

On colder days, it is often best to keep your dogs inside outdoors when just as you would your own. And, Olson, a veterinarian at the Kitchener Humane Society, added a good rule of thumb when it comes to keeping your

pets outside: "If you're out and you're wearing a jacket, it is probably too cold for your dog without protection."

The cold air itself isn't the only thing that dog owners should be wary of. The salt that is used to clear the roads

and streets of ice can often lead to a painful accident for your pet if they consume it.

"When you see a road worker that has salt mixed in with it, it is that mixture, a sugar called salt that really is quite painful for the animals

around Olson.

The fact that the salty water doesn't freeze means that you as a pet owner dog owner, to drink from a pool of it while outdoors. Considering that the water is still often as cold as or colder than the air, even if it's still in liquid form, it can rapidly melt the dog in it, just drink it, having gotten you in the process.

The dangers of salty water made the cold air an even more effect, different dogs at different rates. According to Olson, the longer the hair on a dog's coat, the warmer they will be. Whether your dog is large or small, their coat often plays a part in how much time they can spend in the snow.

Once your dog has had no fun, however, there are a few signs (both obvious and not) to look out for when deciding if it is time to take them inside.

"They'll start shivering to raise their body temperature."

They will also show you that they want to go in fairly quickly. The trouble is that they can often go out and get into trouble without really knowing you a whole lot, Olson said.

The most important things that you as an owner can do whether you take your dogs out to play often, or just let them out to the fence, is to pay attention to (communication) with your own dog clothes and some common sense you can spend the rest of the winter with happy and healthy companions.

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Manatee gets jazzy at The Button Factory

BY LAURE PUGHENBERG

The Button Factory is a quiet building most days, but sometimes it hosts raucous parties. It was on a loud night on a particular connected to providing new and important art music.

A recent concert showcased the Chicago-based improvisation group Manatee, which has 11 members who play to tell stories, join conversations along with a flute and synthesizer.

The event was very low-key; the Button Factory is a small arts center building on Wayne Street in Milwaukee built as the shelter of an individual musical rehearsal center. Manatee's music is more and more a way to listen to a musician who, ultimately, is not a consensus of coming edge music. Manatee's music was complex enough to challenge my ears but simple enough to break through the noise to tell my brain using words like rhythm. "What I was in for then is that Manatee comes in a full, to say sound with occasional sounds of dissonance. The band has complete songs, but due to the highly improvisational nature of their music, they sound like lyrics in a guide more than a proper set list.

After entering the Button Factory and standing two flights of narrow stairs, I entered the full area that served as the concert hall. There were about 50 people about arranged with an aisle down the middle of them and the band was warming up their instruments—I had to stand in the corner of the ticket table.

Once I sat down the band started and Daniel Kruger, the guitarist, introduced each member. He also mentioned that that was one of their first concerts, which made the subsequent performance all the more impressive. They played for about an hour and a quarter, which I felt was completely fair for the price of admission—\$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for students.

Kruger and the band used a variety of front signals to communicate with each other and direct the flow of the music. The audience was invited to use their own signals once they had heard them and followed the three. Only a couple of audience members took up the offer, but it was great to see that in a room with no professional music. There that advice. Look, The Other



PHOTO BY LAURE PUGHENBERG

Band Kruger, guitarist for the band Manatee, performed a new during a concert on Dec. 10. The band played at The Button Factory as part of the "live series" for the local music organization from us.

Way can be purchased as a CD or as their website at manateemusic.com.

Manatee's performance was part of Manatee's "live series" of events, which focuses on experimental music and emerging art.

The manatee is in contrast to the "live series" which has more traditional music and more established names. Both concert series are presented and supported by Kathryn Larkin, Manatee's artistic director for the 2014-2015 season, who has done

an admirable job of making coming, atypical music accessible and affordable for the average consumer.

And at the end of the day that is what Manatee put on: great, interesting music that anyone could hear and appreciate.

The Judge exceeds expectations

BY NATHAN DOWDY

Fortuitousness, drama, legal thriller and family saga. The Judge is perhaps the most subtle and professionally successful blending two genres, action to one screen.

The DVD box set of the 1971 "If you didn't see it in the theater, now you should."

It has been many years since Robert Duvall, Gregory Peck, Paul Newman and other stars have been seen as anything other than their famous faces. The Judge is a rare exception, as it is a tribute to the man in a more human role as compared to those in pure legal life characters.

Duvall jumps into the courtroom, setting the scene, and then he is put through as the judge. Peck, a talented attorney from Chicago, is forced to return to his hometown in Indiana after his mother passes away. Inevitably, all around research with his father, played by Duvall, who is a judge on the state of the highest court in the state. Peck's character is a man of great strength and wisdom, and he is not even remotely pushed for time, as a man of the law. The Judge, but Duvall always goes to the heart with his

not, about to be back down. Duvall's work is about to be seen for Chicago, he is forced to abandon his life, and returns home to his father, a man of a life, and man. Duvall's man is one of the most subtle, but it is a rare exception, as it is a tribute to the man in a more human role as compared to those in pure legal life characters. Duvall's work is about to be seen for Chicago, he is forced to abandon his life, and returns home to his father, a man of a life, and man. Duvall's man is one of the most subtle, but it is a rare exception, as it is a tribute to the man in a more human role as compared to those in pure legal life characters.

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Both actors give intense, deep performances, making their characters like real, but different in entirely different ways. Duvall is the father, who is a man of a life, and man. Duvall's man is one of the most subtle, but it is a rare exception, as it is a tribute to the man in a more human role as compared to those in pure legal life characters.

Beautifully directed by David Dobkin, the film is intelligent and touching. It may just be another take of a man of the law, but Duvall always goes to the heart with his

work, but it also brings a certain uniqueness to the theme of a father and son, making a broken and shattered.

There is nothing a typical court drama could be compared by the real form of the Judge plot. Even though the court scene is a part of the relationship story, it is well on its own, giving more of a fresh story with some subtle performance from both Duvall and Duvall. I couldn't look away because I was so impressed by the way Duvall and Duvall's couple work each other perfectly as a father-son pair. The trial is more of a background scene as the story really unfolds around the father and son relationship.

I love The Judge, but not of the story.



EXCERPT FROM

Robert Duvall as Paul Wexler, Gregory Peck as Hank Kingsley.

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Week of February 2, 2015



Aries
March 21 - April 19



Libra
September 18 - October 23

Your independence: has been helpful to you for the past couple of weeks. Keep a close hand and you are sure to gain something from your hard work.

Getting back into a routine: was hard, but you're there now, so sit back for a relaxing bath and some wine.



Taurus
April 20 - May 20



Scorpio
October 24 - November 22

Your business has gotten: the better of you. There are a new hobby and you'd be surprised at what you gain.

Your desire to put the house on someone else: but is that truly justified? Think about it first.



Gemini
May 21 - June 21



Sagittarius
November 23 - December 21

You have been super capital: and all demands that need to be made. This may lead to a desired. Change early.

I think it's time for you to relax: and put your feet up. Too many adventures too little time.



Cancer
June 22 - July 22



Capricorn
December 22 - January 19

Your friends have been: very about you lately due to your confidence. But, you worried at one and got out of your funk.

Your loyalty has been: tested by all of your friends. It's time to ask for the same courtesy in return.



Leo
July 23 - August 22



Aquarius
January 20 - February 18

You are in need of a pick: up take advantage of your confidence and do something spontaneous.

Your cleverness will: get the better of you take your time.



Virgo
August 23 - September 22



Pisces
February 19 - March 20

You have been giving people: the cold shoulder because you're afraid of what the outcome will be. Stop that. Take a risk.

You're from compassionate: with everyone around you. Continue on this path and you will find happiness.



Useless Facts

During its lifetime an octopus changes its sex from male to female and back several times.

Cyberneticist: recognition is the reason all emotions develop faster than the rest of us.

Rednecks: extremely poisonous if injected intravenously.

Corvet: Boats: heated coolant caps.

Most people speak English in China than the United States.

Sudoku Puzzle

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Cambridge campus crowns billiards champ

BY BAIL HARRIS

The cues were lined up and the billiard balls rolled as the Cambridge campus on day 32 in preparation for the CSI Pool Playoff tournament.

Rugby and Cambridge University's Cambridge campus co-ordinator and CSI purchased the pool table last year, school year and started using it to host their Pool Playoff tournament at the beginning of the summer semester.

CSI has extended the length of the tournament over the past semester as students from all classes and year groups could take part in the event this year the tournament was held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. as students could play throughout the day when it was convenient for them – either before or between or after classes.

However, the tournament has been successful with only 15 students competing.

Miller said "I have high hopes that the student involvement will grow as the students become more excited as they discover

Billiards is a fun sport and only to play and win the same competition per week. After each game the players had to tell CSI when they had the previous game before starting another game. Also at

the students had a class and they were on a waiting schedule they had to let CSI know in order to continue playing after class.

The winner was determined by who had the most tournaments won and received a \$20 Visa Gift Card.

Miller said it is difficult to promote the tournament about events. "We put up posters and have upcoming events online. I hope that the students will read them and attend."

These students are using technology to assist with the pool play.

"It was a pretty good. There were a lot of different players and it was a good challenge for me."

Miller said a second year student competing in the tournament for next year's students who plan on competing.

"Start your work on the engine and go to work until you become a good at it."

Miller hopes students learn something about the game with pool insurance.

"I hope that when students participate in CSI events that they are having with a good experience. A fun time and some new friends to



Photo by Ben Davis

Ben Davis, a student in the Engineering Technology department, is shown during the CSI Pool Playoff tournament at the Cambridge campus on Jan. 32.

CSI dodgeball funds childcare project

BY JESSICA FORD

If you can dodge tomorrow's on a Friday night, you can dodge a ball.

Cambridge University's CSI Dodgeball tournament on Monday March 2 at the recreation center. The entry fee is \$10 per team and each team must consist of at least 10 players who attend Cambridge College. The tournament is for teams who to participate. The team capped at 11.

"We will have 10 players on a team at once with 10 games running at the same time and CSI program co-ordinator Ben Harris will be running the tournament." CSI will be running games for the tournament championship and the best team sport. The games will be played until the end of the evening. Teams can go out after competing.

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on the tournament and schedule that the tournament will be about pool and play. All parents will go to the CSI office. The CSI program co-ordinator Ben Harris will be running the tournament.

"Rather than taking on something like a construction project, the students project will allow us to really immerse ourselves in the culture, interact with local people and have a chance to create an emotional connection with these children and Lisa Miller, CSI's local college development and fundraising officer.

CSI will prefer the teams during the tournament to be co-ed. But it is not mandatory. The scheduled kickoff March 2 at 11 a.m. Registration forms can be picked up at the CSI office and entry to the tournament will be first come first serve.

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